lose their whereabouts, etc.

make sleeping a pleasure.

those in the S. O. R. can, but not us

-If I over do, I will then write yo

a more intelligent and interesting let

I am glad you are receiving some o

my letters. I try to write something

every week, but often under difficul

circumstances. I will see about the

STARS AND STRIPES. You should ge

in regularly, as I paid for the paper

me, but the colonel would not sign it a

Well, maybe I can if I can find time

farmer, when breturn as I will surely

around in the hoy for my palamas,

Will try and write a few lines ever

morrow. Hope you will not try such

GARDNER

With love to all and best regards

Wagoner-Gardner W. Voorheis.

From Lawrenc Keilman.

mer. Another son, Sergt, Fred A., 18

in France also, but as yet they have no

met "over there". They are but two

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Battery B, 42nd Artillery. C. A. C. A. E. F. France

methods, however.

week, but it usually is under diffiulties and easy to put off until to

the barnyard.

# Letters from Soldiers

Written to the Home Folks From This Side and the Other Side of the Water.

From Al Ehlers.

Mrs. Fred Vater, Whiting, has received the following letter from her brother. A. W. Etlers who has just arrived in

Somewhere in France, Sept. 19, 1918.

This is the first opportunity I have things have been going stuce I left Camp Mills. We have been traveling most all of the time the last three weeks, but I had a dandy trip across the Atlantic It was very calm almost all the way and the boat we came on was the second biggest affoat (in fact it was a floating city). We were in England only a short time. Then we crossed the English channel, which was quite rough, and landed in France in one of their rest camps. We then rode in box cars for about three days and are now in the southern part of France, which is some pretty country. The people are very nice to un and are as anxious to learn English as we are to learn French. It's very hard to buy anything here as the people don't have anything in their stores that of health. Your son. we can ent and what they have they charge enough for. They charge twenty cents for a piece of soap the size of a shaving cake soap and forty cents for a small can of sardines, and you can't buy any candy or cookies or any kind. They don't have any sewers either, but we have a nice stream of water that we Editor Times: can bathe in and wash our clothes, for

will have to close. Lots of love to you at this for I believe that entirely too all. Your brother,

PVTE ALFRED W. EHLERS, Co. A, 334 Reg., A. P. O. 905,

#### From Fred Bohn.

is somewhere in France: France, Sept. 17, 1918.

the letter I wrote yesterday which I tims. could not mail. I said in that one, we I have been in service three months, some rations which they are going to than take the place of the cigarette.

Sept. 18.-Did not finish, for wagons. arrived and so did another scroplane which dropped a few more bombs but thank the Lord they missed us again. We are now up close to the front and expect to stay awhile. We have a good bit of shelter here so let the Germans come and we will try and send them to their happy hunting ground. Will close

P. S .- Will write more later.

### From Martin Eggers.

Winchester, England, Oct. 5, 1918.

I am still fine and dandy. Today is field. Sunday and the weather certainly fine. We didn't do any flying yesterday on

ternoon. We had a few blackberries and hazel nuts as there are a lot of

them around the enmo. I received some LAKE COUNTY TIMES ter from Ging, Vater and Frank. Ull bet you were surprised when Gus came had to write to you and tell you how to town, weren't you? I had been expering him over here every day, but Vater said he was expecting to stay back in the states.

guess we will stay here for awhile. We as though there is going to be some-Well, by this morning's paper it looks thing doing very soon with both Ger- in head or back, ask the druggint for many and Austria asking for a confer- Anuric (anti-uric) tablets. These will ducks fattened up, because I don't be-

lieve I have missed it very much. Stripes," dated Oct. 4, with this letter-I guess that there is a lot of dope in that paper from the front that you fluenza victim is apparently recovering to whittie out a few wooden nickela. Huns are fading fast, so will close, hop- up with a good herbal tonic, such as Dr. ing this will find all of you in the best Pierce's Golden Modical Discovery, made

MARTIN EGGERS. 5th Cons't Co. B L. Morn Hill Camp, Winchester, England, to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo,

#### From O. R. Williams.

Camp Hancock, Ga., Oct. 24.

Recently I have noted in papers perwhich I am very thankful. I don't taining to "Smokes for Soldiers" that a think it gets very cold down here in great many people are realizing that the winter time as the days now are there are other ways to pass away the quite warm, although the evenings are time than by smoking "pills" and that the soldier likes candies and other eats Well, this is all the paper I have, so too. I wish to express my satisfaction much attention has been paid to the cigarette alone. People who have al- would have to get out of the clouds, of a German balloon and I wish you ways been opposed to the use of tobacco A. E. F., France, in any form and fatners and mothers who absolutely forbade their boys to emoke are now buying cigarettes for the soldiers. Thousands of men will Mrs. Wm. Bahn received the follow- testify that they never smoked until ing letter from her son. Fred Bahn, who they entered the army where the cigarette is offered .... in by almost every one, no matter where he goes. Many others who once conquered the habit Am writing a few lines to send with by a heroic effort have again fallen vic-

may get orders to leave here at any but in all this time I have been given time, we sure got them just as we were five apples but times without number going to bed. We got orders to strike I have been offered cigarettes which tents and more, we just got our packs I do not use. Sometimes they were ofwhen a German aeroplane came along often they were offered by fellow soland dropped a few bombs around us diers. I hope the people at home will which did not feel very good. The com- realize more and more that there are pany left eight of us behind to care for many other things which will more

> Yours very truly, ALLEN R. WILLIAMS. 4th Casual Co., 1st Prov. Rog., Camp Hancock, Ga.

#### From Corp. Heckleman To Miss Ida Heckelman, Hammond

from her brother, Corpl. Ed J. Heckel-Flying Field, Osseo, Minn., Oct. 27.

mighty glad to hear that you are all

well, as this letter leaves me the same. and by THE TIMES the flut epidemic sure has hit Hammond mighty hard and hope that it is under control by this ing letter from her son, Martin Eggers: time. We had quite a bit at the Overland building in St. Paul, but not near as much as at other camps of equal Just a few lines to let you know that size. We only had one case at the

s great one to be taking a hike out the account of the snow which lasted all ountry roads as we did yesterday af- day and in the evening it rained. We

# HOW TO FIGHT

BY DR. L. W. BOWERS.

Avoid crowds, coughs and cowards, that all the boys are allowed to disout fear neither germs nor Germans! Keep the system in good order, take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and When I go back to "service of rear practice cleanliness. Remember a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels are a protecting armour against disease. To keep the liver and bowels regular and to carry away the polsons within, Boches back. But it is not all pleas sent by you and magazines that Gus it is best to take a vegetable pill every ure, at least up here, for we surely other day, made up of May-apple, aloes, jalap, and sugar-coated, to be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. If there is a sudden onset of what appears like a hard cold, one should go to bed, wrap warm, take a hot mustard foot-bath and drink copyously of hot lemonade. If pain develops ence for peace, so get those goese and flush the bladder and kidneys and carry off poisonous germs. To control the pains and aches take one Anuric tablet I am sending you the "Stars and every two hours, with frequent drinks of lemonade. The pauemonia appears in a most treacherous way, when the indon't get in the daily papers. Well, ma, and anxious to leave his bed. In recovthere is no news that I might write as ering from a bad attack of influenza or It is the same every day, only that the purcumonia the system should be built

> were flying on Friday and the clouds were only 2,000 feet high and at two clock in the afternoon were 1,500 feet lieutenants and we tried four different times before we could get through them but we finally made it. It was, so cold that our gozgles became frosted you are mistaken about the red paper and it certainly is good drinking water. and the controls would stick so that we it was wrapped in. That paper is part beautiful sight but might cold to ride wind and often with messages.

without alcohol from the roots and barks

of Amorican forest trees, or his frontic

(iron tonic) tablets, which can be ob-

tained at most drug stores, or send 19c

N. Y., for trial package,-Adv.

cross-country flights of about fifty what you call a barn. Over here i miles. Well, I guess that Uncle Sam's is called a billet and the old French pilots hold the world's record for alti- farmer keeps his cows, pigs and chicktude, 28,500 feet made at Wilbur ens below. While we use the loft Wright field and the machine run out for our chamber Ahem-and while of gas but landed in perfectly good I have not slept in a spring bed since home. He did his bit though, and did shape. Don't think the kaiser and his I left home, I must say that I have a 19 well. gang can ever get them at that height very comfortable bed. I must tell you but we are getting their ships every how I made it. I went out in the day and lots of them. I hope that it woods and cut two springy poles, sevdoesn't get too cold so that we have to en feet long and made a frame, then hear from you soon. With love,

#### From A. D. Hess.

To Miss Blanche Windish: Somewhere in France, Sept. 20, 1918. Dear Cousin:

Everything is dandy and if the Amercan boys continue driving those Germans back much more they will be very willing to throw up their hands. It is

aids sing when they see a company of I forgot to tell you that I have re American soldiers. Hall! Hall! the ceived my promotion, that, of wagoner gang's all here, so what the h- do we which also increases my pay a few do

camp and we are not far from a small ing-I generally have a driver town, our camp is near the longest ride on the head truck or leader, canal in the world and there are many other scenes around here that I read Mother. It did a lot of good, I am about long before I ever thought of sure I could "relish" joining. The buildings which are made letter, Ha! Thanks again of whiteg stone are all old, very few new ones. The streets are made of that all of you at home are well as stone and a good many are almost solid usual and as it is nearly time to snul

We have been getting good meals and our sleeping has been slright but I what do I mean by pajamas? Well dread to think of this winter coming. I like that The rainy spell is here now and we wear boots and fain coats most of the

I heard that Robert was at a Texas camp: I expect he will be over here How are Aunt and Emil? I don't know any of the boys that are here, although a good many of them from around Chicago. The young fellow I pal with when we do get any time off is a dancy lad from New York. lawer. One thing about the ordnane department, it sure has a bunch of men that have held big positions in civilian

Well, Blanche, tell every one I'm fine and that we intend to be home next ing letter from their son Sergeant Laurimmer. Give them all my best wishes, ence B. Keilman. He is with the Motor

ALFRED D. HESS, Ordnance Det., A. P. O. 741. Am. Ex. F., France.

#### From Gardner Vorhies.

25 Williams street, Hammond. Pearest Mother:

but ewing to an error it was returned In the meantime, I received two letters from you and one from Needless to say they found me

old rainy days as we have very often discovered the formula for Olive Tablets Win or Die PEP" such letters stipation and torpid livers a man with you would feel am- Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not dy repaid for all your efforts in that contain calomel, but a healing, soothing These three letters were the vegetable laxative. nonths and I was positively hungry for news from home I assure you. Something is wrong with the mail ser-

feeling-sick headache-torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and through the S. O. S. with officers on an inspection of the front trenches, etc. just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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Herbert Kellman of Dyer, who died of rounds received in action September 28, which word was received last week Clermont Ferrand, France, Sept. 29. coat are for six months' service on for-Received another letter the other day

We have just been ordered to turn in | made two trips to Puyde-Dome, a large

sign soil. I will be entitled to another but its as old as limburger cheesetripe soon: Home of the boys have from July 17th. we stripes now and they look good . Yesterday some other fellows and I

The two boys are cousins of the late

all our clothes except one suit, one mountain to get lumber. We started pair of shoes, one hat, two pair of up the winding road from Royat and socks and underclothen. All this we went up and up for three hours, and we have to pank on our backs as we are were just at the bane of the mountain not allowed barrack bags hereafter then. We kept going up on row speed They have the Germans in a pocket but coming down we had to use the now and our army may be in Germany breaks. Twice the chauffeur stopped to cool the burning breaks. We were high Relieved to learn that you received but there were others who were twice my little present all right, as it was as high as we were and then some. It rather expensive, and I was uneasy was quite cold up there, and all kinds of for fear it would never reach you, but fresh clear water rushing out of rocks

After we got through the snow just would keep it for me as a momento- the other day and it sure is good to see covered the top wings and the wires they send these paper balloons up to a fellow from your old home town. He were coated with ite. It sure was a ascertain direction and velocity of the told me there was a fellow at the page By the way-how do you like the Drowty from Gary. He used to work at looks of my residence? The billet is the Gary, Heat, Light and Water com-C. S. A. He joined the marines and was wounded quite severely, so was sent

> French are wild about the Americans much like a bed spring and then sus- The boys are sure doing great work, pended the ends to the rafters with they're going through the Hun lines like wire, making a hammock, then I made castor oil. Thousands of prisoners and a mattrees out of old blankets and ammunition are being taken in every filled them with straw-7necessity is drive, and the Huns are not the least the mother of invention"-I find- and bit sorry of being taken either.

I fixed some lights for a French famslept just fine, but Ye Gods, it may he the making of another American gave me. I'm also learning French a not feel at Mome without the odor of bit, so I can be able to carry on a con- and loads of love for you and the rest versation with some one. Whenever it of the bunch We had some excitement here a few rains or the wind blows I have no work them beaten so that they will be con- days ago. Two German planes came to do. Did you ever get the acroplane sidered the lowest class of human be- over and attempted to shoot down our I sent from Camp Greene? Both French observation balloon, which is anchored and American aeroplanes are thicker scenery is just wonderful. England is

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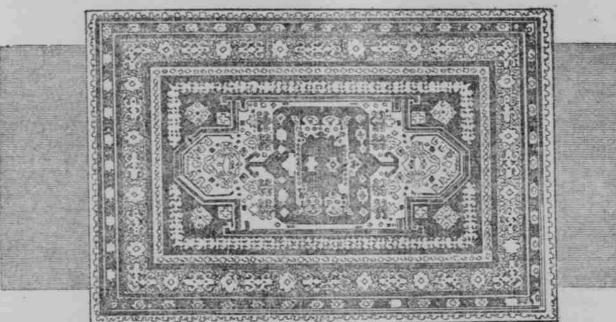
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